





## AT MIZRACHI CONVENTION Burg attacks Habad for 'lying propaganda'

### THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to cloudy, with probability of local showers, mainly in northern and central Israel.  
Outlook for Saturday: The same.  
Weather synopsis: A barometric trough extends from the Black Sea to the eastern Mediterranean.

| Yesterday's Humidity | Yesterday's Min-Max | Today's forecast |
|----------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| Jerusalem            | 7-13                | 6-12             |
| Golan                | 6-10                | 5-9              |
| Nahariya             | 6-10                | 7-13             |
| Safed                | 8-19                | 7-13             |
| Haifa                | 11-18               | 10-17            |
| Tiberias             | 8-19                | 8-18             |
| Nazareth             | 9-16                | 7-16             |
| Afula                | 6-17                | 6-17             |
| Sharon               | 9-14                | 8-14             |
| Tel Aviv             | 11-17               | 9-18             |
| Lod                  | 6-17                | 8-18             |
| Jericho              | 8-20                | 8-20             |
| Gaza                 | 10-19               | 9-18             |
| Beerseba             | 6-17                | 8-16             |
| Eilat                | 10-21               | 10-22            |
| Tiran                | 15-21               | 14-21            |

### Social and Personal

King Baudouin of Belgium has appointed Dr. Amos Etan of Haifa, chairman of the Israel-Belgium Friendship Association, an officer of the Royal Order of Leopold.

The Haifa Journalists Association held a reception for the press attaché of the U.S. Embassy, Mr. Frank Scott, at the press club yesterday.

Mr. John Bonfield, President of the International Graphics Federation, yesterday called on the Deputy Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yehoram Meshel.

Prof. Yigael Yadin will lecture (in Hebrew) on "The Essene Gate in Jerusalem in the Light of the Temple Scroll," on Tuesday, January 16, 1973, at 6.15 p.m., at the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Tel-Aviv, Jerusalem.

### IN MEMORIAM

The tombstone of the late chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, Ben-Zion Lock, was unveiled at Herzl yesterday, on the first anniversary of his death. President Zalman Shazar, Premier Golda Meir, members of the family and leaders of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization were present at the graveside.

### Horse, rider injured in old mine field

TIBERIAS. — A 17-year-old boy from Kibbutz Ein Gey was slightly injured Wednesday when he rode a horse into an old Syrian mine field. The boy, who was not identified, went out riding with a friend. But the other rider reportedly stayed behind when the first boy crossed into a former Syrian position at Nukeiba, in the southern part of the Golan Heights. His horse set off a mine and was injured, throwing the rider, who was hurt by the fall. The boy managed to make his way out of the mine field by himself. Police said the area was clearly marked and fenced off. (Ithm)

### Phone system to be studied

Information about how Israeli subscribers use their telephones and how well the phone system works is to be collected by new equipment installed at telephone exchanges by the Ministry of Communications, a Ministry spokesman said this week. The equipment, built in Israel, will tabulate specific details about calls from the time the subscriber dials the number until the call is terminated. Data to be gathered will include how long it takes for the call to connect, its duration, what time of day it is made, and if it is a trunk or a local call. After the data is in, it will be fed to a computer at the Ministry. No information about the caller or the content of the call will be included, it was noted.

The conclusions gathered from the project will enable the Ministry to expand its services and, if necessary, to teach the Israeli subscriber how to use his phone more efficiently.

### THEY DO IT IN BEIRUT TOO

BEIRUT (Reuters). — About 250 technical staff at Beirut International Airport last night ended a six-hour strike in support of pay demands.

A spokesman for the strikers said they had received assurances from authorities they would receive an increase under proposals approved in principle by the cabinet for technicians.

PHOTOCHECK, a new service planned by Discount Bank, will enable customers to have their photos, graphs printed on their cheques. They can also choose to have a picture of their firm's trade mark, product or premises on the cheques.

SEVEN MEMBERS of the Executive of the German Union of Postal Workers arrived yesterday for a week's visit as guests of the Histadrut.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our mother, sister, and grandmother

**MINDLA REICH**

The funeral will take place today, Friday, December 12, 1973, at 12.00 noon, leaving from Ichilov Hospital, Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv for the Kiryat Shani Cemetery.

### PAYIS WINNERS

The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapais lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 115013 and 719390. Winner 607345 won IL50,000, and numbers 330663 and 427838 won IL12,500. Tickets 080765, 331280, 510891, and 618033 won IL6,250. Tickets ending in "3" won IL4. The following won IL1,250: 246907, 427999, 570438, 746563, 727490, 246448, 361592, 563373, 711946, 198451, 355842, 522956, 628378, 124653, 289201, 468702, 695829, 096081, 285377, 430676, and 586567.

THE FAMILY GARMAC LTD.

work in the field of "spiritual absorption." He reminded delegates that the Aliya Department was by no means under his exclusive control (the Department head is Agency Chairman Arye Pincus) and that his influence was limited. He had, for instance, been promised full control of the Agency's absorption centres — but the promise had never been kept.

Nevertheless, said Rabbi Kirschblum, he had achieved a great deal by introducing religious officials into the Aliya Department and appointing religious shlichim (emissaries). Jewish festivals were observed at the absorption centres and religious requisites supplied to the immigrants.

He called for voluntary aid from rank-and-file Mizrahi members in Israel and abroad. The N.R.P. men's organization could be particularly helpful, he thought, in tending to the spiritual needs of the new immigrants. The movement abroad should raise funds for the Religious Affairs Ministry to boost religious services for new immigrants.

Instead of criticizing the Mizrahi-affiliated rabbis in the U.S. should each raise \$1,000 from their communities for this purpose, he said. When he was a rabbi in the U.S. he had thought nothing of appealing to his community for \$1,000 for a worthy cause — and obtaining it, said Rabbi Kirschblum.

Rabbi Shaul Yisraeli, chairman of the N.R.P. Council of Rabbis, spoke of the "rabbi of silence," who do not agree with the "official line" and whose views are therefore ignored by the party organ, "Hatzofe." He condemned the "counter-terror" which, he said, was being employed against rabbis who were arbitrarily labelled "strict" by those who termed themselves "liberal."

## Go-slow by 130 men cripples Ashdod Port

ASHDOD. — Port management officials here yesterday threatened to turn to the labour courts if the machine shop workers do not end their go-slow strike — started last Tuesday — by tomorrow morning. The port has been working at 60 per cent efficiency, as much of the equipment maintained by the machine shop men stands idle. This is the third time in the past three months that the machine shop men have called a go-slow.

The management says the present crisis erupted following its refusal to pay a shop foreman wages for six days he was absent from work. The shop committee says it presented a list of "reasonable" demands which the management turned down. "They want to make a test case out of us because we are only a small group (130 workers)," a committee man said yesterday. The stevedores' committee, representing the bulk of the port's workers, yesterday met with the machine shop men in an unsuccessful effort to persuade them to return to normal work. The slowdown has prevented the stevedores from earning bonuses for loading citrus fruit.

A local Labour Council official who backs the machine shop men, yesterday said the management wouldn't dare dock certain stevedore leaders for days they didn't turn up to work. The chairman of the stevedores committee, Yehoshua Peretz, called this charge "slanderous."

At present, 17 ships are waiting outside the breakwater, four of them for more than 10 days.

At Haifa Port, which was back to normal work Wednesday following a preliminary settlement of the national ports go-slow strike, another problem is plaguing management. A port spokesman complained yesterday of the delay in the installation of the new IL6m. container crane, caused by an error in the measurement of one of the crane's two booms. (The supplier of the crane, a Belgian firm, had ordered the booms in Israel.) The crane was originally scheduled to have been installed last August, well in advance of the opening of the Zim company's container line on January 1.

The absence of the crane last week delayed the Zim container ship Zim-Haifa for one day, causing a loss of \$15,000.

### Survey of frost damage urged

TEL AVIV. — The Fruit Marketing Board called on the Government yesterday to survey the damage caused by the recent frost, and, if necessary, to proclaim the frost a "natural disaster."

A spokesman said the Board is doing all it can to ensure that no spoiled fruit reaches the markets. In many cases, however, such as with avocados, the damage is internal and is not visible — but consumers can return spoiled fruit to the Board and get their money back.

## U.S. Jews still back minorities rights

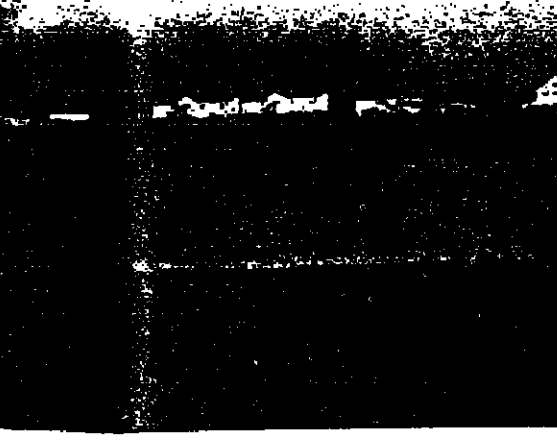
By TOM TUGEND  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LOS ANGELES. — A study of voting patterns in the Los Angeles area has shown that Jews are maintaining their traditional concern for human rights and social reform, while weakening their old allegiance to the Democratic Party.

The analysis, conducted in predominantly Jewish neighbourhoods by the American Jewish Committee following the November election, also found that Jews tended to vote selectively on issues and personalities, blurring the time-honoured distinction between "liberals" and "conservatives."

On all income levels, however, Jews backed minority and civil rights causes more strongly than did the general population. This was more evident in the propositions submitted to California voters, than in the races for national offices. One example was Proposition 21, the so-called anti-busing measure. The measure was generally opposed by limiting the integration of black students into white schools and was bitterly opposed by the black community. In the "Jewish" precincts, the vote was 51 per cent against the measure, as compared with 37 per cent among all California voters.

Another touchstone measure was Proposition 22, which would have restricted the organizing rights of the Farm Workers Union, whose membership is predominantly Mexican-American. On this proposal 71 per cent of the Jews backed the Mexican-Americans by voting against the measure, while the comparable state-wide figure was 58 per cent.



A heavy blanket of smog covered much of Tel Aviv this week. Seen from the south, the city can be identified only by the Shalom Tower, which rises above the smog.

## T.A. smog said dissipating, but ecology man disagrees

By SARAH HONIG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The freak smog which lingered for a week over North Tel Aviv and parts of Ramat Gan and Bnei Brak eased yesterday. A change in the weather brought increased cloudiness and eliminated some of the conditions which helped create the thick smog. The weatherman told The Post last night that if present conditions continue, the unusual smog of recent days would probably disappear.

He explained that there is a westerly flow of humid air and possibility of rain, "which is an excellent counter-smog agent." The phenomenon of the past week was caused mainly by dry and cloudless skies. "The dry air cools very quickly at ground level and prevents the pollutants in the air from rising. They therefore linger close to the ground like a blanket," he said.

But the air in Petah Tikva's garbage dump, smoke from which was one of the major contributors to the smog, continued to smoulder.

### 400 women claim support from Nat'l Ins.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

About 400 divorced and deserted wives applied for maintenance to the National Insurance Institute in November and December, the N.I.I. spokesman said in Jerusalem on Tuesday. Under a law passed in October, the N.I.I. may grant regular payments to women whose husbands were failing to support them and their children.

The spokesman said most of the 400 applications had been approved. The law provides for payments of IL420 a month to a divorced or abandoned woman with four children. Every additional child entitles her to IL50 more. The scale is IL385 for a woman with three children, IL310 for two and IL250 for one child. Women without children receive IL160.

These figures are for women who are not working. Income from salary or other sources is deducted according to a scale.

Only women who have a court order for maintenance dated after October 1971 are eligible for payments. In many cases courts refrained from issuing such orders, because it was obvious that the husbands could not pay. These cases are now being reopened to enable the women concerned to qualify for payments.

By accepting payment from the institute women waive the right to sue their husbands. The institute will employ all legal means to collect from the men, including attachment of salaries, execution orders against property and — in extreme cases — prosecution, the spokesman said.

## 653 killed on roads in 1972, 4.8% rise

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A total of 653 people were killed on Israel's roads in 1972, compared with 623 in 1971 — an increase of 4.8 per cent.

Accidents were up 3.9 per cent — from 14,751 in 1971 to 15,335 in 1972. (The increase from 1970 to 1971 was 10 per cent.)

The figures, just released by the Central Bureau of Statistics in Jerusalem, show a slight slowdown in the increase of accidents. The Bureau warns, however, that the 653 fatalities figure is only an estimate and is likely to be increased by injured persons dying later. (The 623 figure for 1971 also rose later.)

The total of injured rose 5 per cent last year, to 22,080. The increase from 1970 to 1971, however, was 12 per cent. Severe injuries (3,790) were only slightly higher last year than in 1971.

### ENCOURAGING DATA

In relation to the 11.5 per cent increase in the number of motor vehicles on the roads from 296,000 in 1971 to 330,000 in 1972, the statistics also are somewhat encouraging.

Last year there were 49 accidents per 1,000 motor vehicles, compared with 53 in 1971. There was also a slight drop in accidents per million kilometres driven — from 2.09 in 1971 to 2.01 in 1972.

The number of injured per 1,000 persons in the general population,

however, remained unchanged from 1971 to 1972 — 6.9.

Accidents in the administered areas showed a steep increase last year, the Bureau noted. In 1972, 180 persons were killed in the West Bank and Gaza, compared with 132 the year before. Total accidents rose from 1,054 in 1971 to 1,373 in 1972. Injuries increased from 1,619 to 2,052.

### Girl, 18, killed, three hurt in car collision

BEIT DAGON. — An 18-year-old girl passenger was killed and three other persons seriously injured in a collision between two private cars Wednesday night on the Beit Dagon-Yahud road. She was Vicki Sonnet of Rishon LeZion.

The car she was riding in was driven by Eli Biton, 24, of Moshav Devora, who was badly hurt. The driver of the other car — which police believe had been stolen — and a 33-year-old male passenger, were seriously hurt.

Police said the occupants of the stolen car were men with criminal records, but did not release their names. (Ithm)

Mr. and Mrs. N.J. FLEISCHMAN are happy to announce the marriage of their children  
**LEORA and JOSEPH**  
Hertzliya Pituah, January 9, 1973

The Moshe Carman Family are happy to announce the Bar-Mitzvah of their youngest member

### Hillel

at the Hotel Hama'aravi, on Monday, January 15, 1973 at 7.30 a.m. Open house, 6 p.m.-10 p.m., at Tolkin residence, Kiryat Itri (Entrance Dole) — next to Yeshivat Tori Or. All relatives and friends cordially invited.

Details — Tel. 56705.

### ABRAMOVITZ-ZEITLIN FUND

\$1,000

PRIZE FOR LITERARY RESEARCH IN JUDAICA

This year, the prize was awarded to

**RABBI NAHUM NORMAN LAMM**

for his books

1. Faith and Doubt
2. Royal Reach

Purpose of the Fund: To encourage philosophers and writers to write works which will serve to explain the beliefs of Israel, the Torah, and the Mitzvot of the Torah to those educated in the scientific spirit. Writers are invited to send their works (6 copies) to the Trustees of the Fund, Bank Leumi Trust Co. Ltd., 30-32 Rehov Yehuda Halevi, Tel Aviv, by Rosh Hashana (September 27, 1973). The books will not be returned to the writers!

### IMPORTANT ANNUAL REGISTRATION OF BRITISH RESIDENTS

All citizens of the United Kingdom and Colonies and of Commonwealth countries (except Australia, Canada, Ghana and Malta) who are resident in Israel but are NOT citizens of Israel, are reminded that they should register each year, preferably in January, at a British Consular Office. Failure to do so regularly may involve the removal of their names from the register. VISITORS in the above-mentioned categories whose stay in Israel is likely to exceed three months are also advised to register. Residents and visitors in Israel who intend to register may apply with their British passports between 7.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive at:

The Consular Section  
British Embassy  
192 Rehov Hayarkon  
Tel Aviv

Postal application should be accompanied by postal orders or stamps to cover return registered postage on the passport.

### NORA ART GALLERY

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MEMORIAL EXHIBITION  
PHOTOGRAPH, PHOTOGRAPHING BY

**Bettina Oppenheimer**

Open: 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-6 p.m. Saturday: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

הספד לנאמני







# Pompidou pledges to plead for Soviet Jews during Russian visit

PARIS — President Georges Pompidou, who arrived in Moscow yesterday for talks with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, is expected to raise the question of Soviet Jewry and to plead for an easing of exit restrictions.

The French President told France's Chief Rabbi Jacob Kaplan last week that he intends to raise the issue during his talks with the First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party. He discussed the subject when the Chief Rabbi called on Pompidou to present the Jewish community's best wishes for the new year.

Pompidou said he would raise the subject out of humanitarian considerations. Both he and former President Charles de Gaulle had of-

ten intervened on behalf of Jews, he said.

The two French Presidents have intervened on behalf of Moroccan and Iraqi Jews and have also raised the subject of Soviet Jewry on a number of occasions.

Pompidou, who told a press conference in Paris on Tuesday that Franco-Soviet relations were excellent, flew into Minsk early yesterday afternoon to be greeted on the tarmac by Brezhnev.

Reports said the two leaders were in a jovial form as they met and chatted in front of journalists before opening their talks, expected to centre on European security and the boosting of cooperation between France and the Soviet Union.

The two men smiled and Brezhnev laughed frequently as the French and Soviet delegations — including Foreign Ministers Maurice Schumann and Andrei Gromyko — were introduced to each other.

The talks, which follow an earlier meeting between the two leaders in Paris in October, 1971, are informal, with a loose agenda and no protocol.

They are being held in a modern building in a fenced-off estate some 30 kilometres from Minsk.

While waiting on the tarmac for Pompidou's Caravelle airliner to arrive, Brezhnev told reporters that the main subjects he planned to discuss with Pompidou were Europe, security and peace.

The Franco-Soviet summit, which is intended to be a review of major questions rather than an attempt to reach any concrete agreements, anticipates key international negotiations affecting Europe — including the preliminaries of the European security conference in Helsinki and the balanced troop cut talks due to start shortly in Geneva.

France has refused to take any part in these troop cut talks but Brezhnev told reporters that he thought Paris should participate.

Paris is boycotting the Geneva talks because it fears that they could endanger Western European security and because it regards them as the kind of bloc-to-bloc negotiations which the Gauls have always abhorred. (INA, Reuters)

## Soviet Jewry parley raps ransom tax

GENEVA (INA). — Fifty Jewish leaders from thirteen countries including Israel and the U.S. met here yesterday to coordinate efforts to press for world action on the right of Russian Jews to emigrate to Israel without having to pay a ransom tax.

"We do not set the priorities for Soviet Jewry," said Arye Pincus, Chairman of the World Zionist Organization, who called the meeting. "They set the priorities, and they want to emigrate," he said.

Pincus stressed at a press conference that the rights which he and his colleagues were demanding were "respected by all civilized nations."

"The Russians," he said, "must stop trading in human beings and accede to the code of civilized behaviour. A person's intellectual property is his own and what the Russians are attempting runs counter to a world striving for greater freedoms not less."

Pincus estimated that 100,000 applications had been made by Soviet Jews for emigration to Israel which have so far been refused by the Soviet authorities.

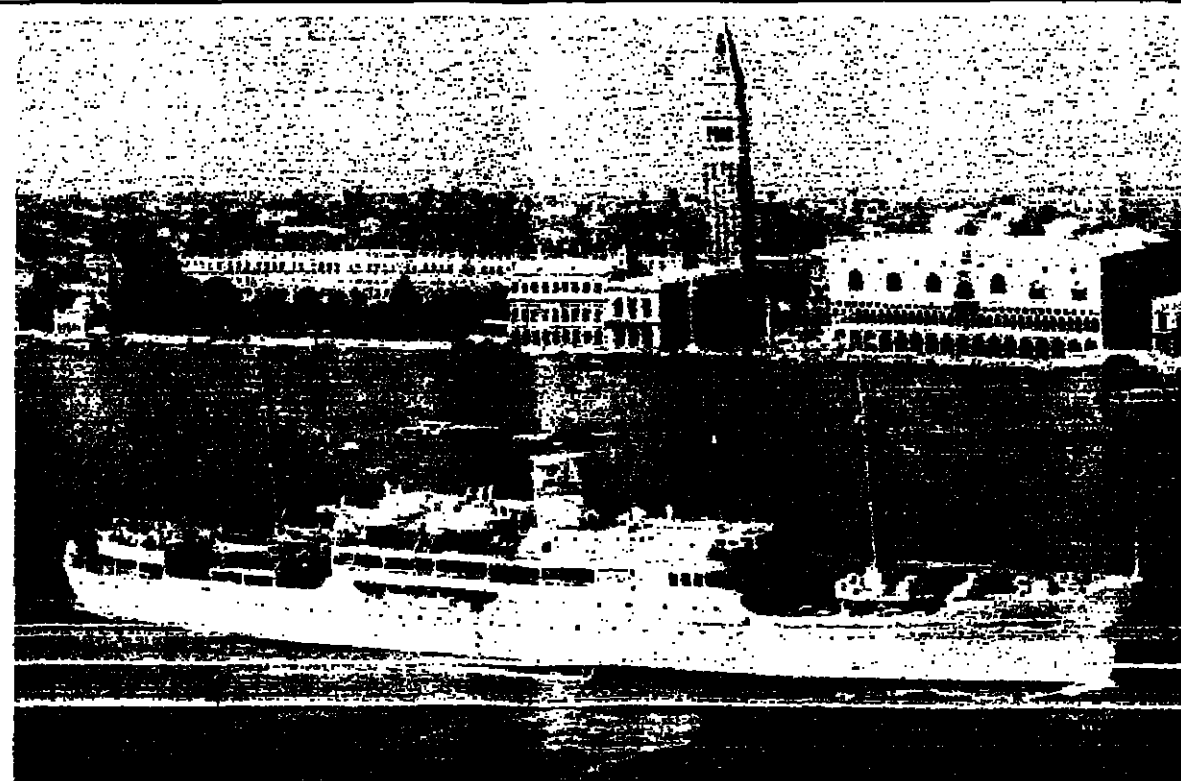


Photo shows the Italian ship Messapia sailing near St. Mark's Square in Venice. Reports said Black September terrorists were foiled in an attempt to seize the ship on its way to Haifa, when Cypriot police refused to let them ashore and searched their belongings and the entire ship. (AP radiophoto)

## Nixon ends mandatory wage-price controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon yesterday abolished mandatory wage-price controls except in the food and health industries. In their place, he established a system of voluntary wage and price guidelines — backed by the threat of government enforcement.

The surprise move — far more sweeping than had been expected — came as Nixon asked Congress for a one-year extension of his authority to control wages and prices.

No longer will large businesses and labour unions have to get prior government approval for wage or price hikes — except in "special problem areas" which Nixon listed as food processing and retailing, and the health industry.

But the government retains the right to move in with stiff action to roll back unreasonable increases.

Nixon said in a message to Congress that his goal is to reduce the inflation rate to 2.5 per cent or less by the end of 1973. He said his 90-day Phase 1 wage-price freeze and his Phase 2 Mandatory controls had cut the inflation rate by nearly half — to about 3.5 per cent.

## L.A. families win damages for airport noise

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Forty-nine families living near Los Angeles International Airport have been awarded \$365,700 for damages caused by jet airplane noise.

A superior-court jury deliberated for 13 days before deciding Wednesday that seven other families were not entitled to any payment from the city because their homes were too far from the airport to be greatly affected.

The ruling ended a six-month trial originally brought by some 100 families who said the noise damaged and devalued their property and harmed their health.

During the course of the court proceedings, the city agreed to buy \$9 of the homes.

## Paris talks pick up in longest recent session

PARIS. — The tempo of Vietnam peace negotiations picked up yesterday as Dr. Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho met for a fourth straight day and conferred for more than six hours — their longest session since the resumption of their talks on Monday.

While the chief U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators worked on central issues blocking a peace accord, Vietnamese Communists at the regular weekly peace conference charged that the U.S. is preparing a major military adventure in Vietnam. They said Washington also is seeking the permanent division of the country, but swore the Communists would never accept this.

The Kissinger-Tho talks were expanded yesterday to include technical experts who have been working on details of a cease-fire agreement.

It was the first time the U.S. presidential adviser and the Hanoi negotiator had summoned their technical advisers to the secret discussions this week.

The length and new scope of yesterday's meeting did not necessarily mean that sufficient headway was being made to hold out promise of a peace accord in time for President Nixon's second-term inauguration on January 20, well-informed sources said.

But the atmosphere of the Kissinger-Tho discussions, which had lingered at freezing point all week, appeared to have warmed up slightly. In Washington, the White House said another meeting was scheduled today at a site to be selected by the North Vietnamese. (Reuters, UPI, AP)

## Lebanon arrests armed terrorists

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Two Palestinian terrorists arrested on Wednesday will be tried on charges of possessing unlicensed arms, judicial sources said here yesterday.

Security forces arrested the two men on the Beirut-Damascus road and allegedly found them holding 11 rifles, 20 grenades and four anti-tank missiles.

The sources declined to identify the organization to which the terrorists belonged. If convicted, the two men face prison terms ranging from six months to three years.

FLU — Hungary reports an increase in influenza, due to the virus responsible for Britain's flu wave, the news agency MTI said yesterday. Yugoslavia and Austria also report a rise in influenza.



U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger shakes a hand during Paris peace talks on Wednesday. The handshake was considered a good sign, although the recipient was unknown. (AP radiophoto)

## Brezhnev sees Vietnam war nearing end

MINSK, Soviet Union (Reuters). — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev said here yesterday that the Vietnam war was approaching its end and little by little and that both sides wanted to end the conflict by peaceful means.

In an impromptu conversation with reporters, Mr. Brezhnev spoke briefly about Vietnam while waiting for French President Georges Pompidou to arrive.

"The war is going little by little towards its end," he said. Asked if the end of the war was a precondition for him visiting the U.S., Brezhnev said it was not. But he then referred journalists to a speech he made on December 21 in which he said that the course of Soviet-American relations depended on Vietnam developments.

The Soviet leader returned to the subject while chatting informally with Pompidou in front of journalists at the country house where they are meeting.

He said he had been invited to the U.S. and had accepted, but added "as to when this visit will take place, we will see."

## U.S. STEPS UP BOMBING IN NORTH

SAIGON. — U.S. planes stepped up their attacks on North Vietnam's paddylands for the eighth consecutive day yesterday, as Communist attacks in the south fell to one of the lowest points in nine months, military spokesmen said.

In the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, Chinese-made rockets slammed into the National Assembly grounds and sent legislators running from the building. Two persons were seriously wounded in the attack, military sources said.

Hanoi's official "People's Army Daily" newspaper said yesterday that President Nixon was preparing to renew U.S. air raids in the Haiphong area. But there were no reports of strikes above the 20th parallel.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker yesterday met for 35 minutes with President Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon. They last met a week ago. Their sessions presumably concern the Paris talks, although the nature of their discussions is never revealed. (UPI, Reuters)

# Watergate defendant guilty on all charges

WASHINGTON — A former White House consultant pleaded guilty yesterday to six charges in the bugging of Democratic Party headquarters at the Watergate complex here last summer.

The consultant, E. Howard Hunt, Jr., entered his plea after Judge John J. Sirica refused to accept a plea of guilty to three of the charges, with the government dropping the other three.

In rejecting this agreement, the judge said that it was in the public interest to hold a full trial and noted that the prosecutor said in his opening statement that he would present strong evidence on all six counts. The judge accepted Hunt's plea of guilty to the six charges.

Hunt had tried to plead guilty to conspiring to break into Democratic Party headquarters, to breaking into the Watergate building office and to listening with electronic devices to telephone conversations of some Democratic officials.

The three other charges related to placing bugging devices in the offices.

Six men — including another former White House consultant and a man who held positions at the White House, the Treasury Department and in the Nixon re-election campaign — still face trial in the case, which was an issue in the 1972 presidential campaign.

Before the second guilty plea was accepted, Hunt said that the prosecution's opening statement outlined

ing a campaign of political espionage allegedly ordered by top members of President Nixon's re-election campaign was essentially correct. After accepting the plea, Judge Sirica placed Hunt under \$100,000 bond. He was taken into custody by U.S. marshals.

Judge Sirica said he was setting the high bond because of Hunt's foreign connections and many trips overseas as a former employee of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Hunt's lawyer said he was considering appealing against the bail because it was impossible for his client to raise \$100,000.

Hunt, 54, faces a maximum jail sentence of 35 years. (AP, Reuters)

## New outbreak of violence in Ulster

BELFAST (AP). — Bombs blasted Belfast's city centre and wrecked a Roman Catholic chapel in County Antrim yesterday as violence returned to Northern Ireland after a brief respite during the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Rioting broke out in a Roman Catholic district of Londonderry. A suitcase packed with 35 pounds of explosives wrecked a radio shop in Belfast city centre but there were no casualties. Two masked guerrillas gave a five-minute warning when they planted the bomb. Conservative damage was done to surrounding buildings.

A bomb in a milk can was planted in a chapel at Creilly, County Antrim. It shattered a stained glass window and wrecked the chapel.

In Londonderry, a crowd of youths attacked British troops with rocks and bottles after soldiers made three arrests in the Creggan area, until last summer a stronghold of the Irish Republican Army.

British patrols fired rubber bullets and used tear and nausea gas to disperse the mob, but several cars were overturned and set ablaze. Crude street barricades were erected by the crowd and were later removed.

The three people arrested, including a boy and a girl, were released shortly after the disturbances.

## Lebanese President to visit Cairo

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Lebanese President Suleiman Frangieh will pay an official visit to Cairo from February 12-15, it was announced here yesterday. He is making the trip at the invitation of President Anwar Sadat.

President Frangieh is also due to visit Saudi Arabia, probably in March.

# Army denies new Syrian claim of 150 killed in raids

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER TEL AVIV. — An army spokesman last night strongly denied a Damascus report that 150 civilians were killed in Israeli air raids on Syrian terrorist installations Monday.

An official source in Damascus said at least 150 civilians — mostly old men, women and children — were killed in Syrian villages and towns during the raids.

The mayor of Dail, eight kms. north of the provincial capital of Dera, said 75 people were killed and 45 wounded in his town.

The mayor, Ahmed al-Haj Ali, said 20 houses in the town were completely destroyed and 12 others damaged.

He was speaking to reporters on a tour of the worst-hit area, arranged by the Syrian Ministry of Information.

The mayor said that 200 pregnant women miscarried and 450 cattle and sheep died.

Reporters, Arab and foreign, saw

patches of blood which had splattered the black basalt stones from which the houses of the town are built. Bulldozers and ambulances were at work in the town when reporters arrived there yesterday.

They saw army engineers detonate the last of the unexploded Israeli rockets which fell in Syrian territory.

Israel has confirmed the bombing of a Syrian Army camp at Nawa and a terrorist base near Dail. But an army spokesman said yesterday, "The Syrian lie (on the casualties) is particularly noteworthy against the background of the fact that for two days following the battle, the Syrians announced continuously that only a small number of casualties had been caused."

"Only two days later did they make the false report."

In the earlier official announcements, Syria said that two soldiers had been killed and eight wounded.

## THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

School for Overseas Students Overseas Students Admissions Office

## PREPARATORY COURSE FOR NEW IMMIGRANTS— TOWARDS STUDIES IN THE FACULTIES OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

A preparatory course for new immigrants, who are applying for admission to the Faculties of Humanities and Social Sciences for the academic year 1973/74, will be given under the auspices of the School for Overseas Students of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The course will start on February 18, 1973 and will end on September 21, 1973.

The course is for new immigrants who hold high school diplomas with good grades from the Soviet Union, Latin America, and English-speaking countries of the Southern Hemisphere.

The programme of studies includes: Hebrew, English, Jewish Studies, Mathematics (for students of the Humanistic trend), and elective courses in the Social Sciences and Humanities.

For additional information and application forms, please contact the Overseas Students Admissions Office, Golda Meir Building, Room 214, Mount Scopus Campus, Jerusalem, (P.O.B. 24100), between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

This School is for graduates of yeshiva high schools and high school graduates with a yeshiva background, who have completed their army service and are exempt from service.

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The School will award scholarships to outstanding students. Loans will be made, in accordance with usual practice at government technical colleges. Students who do not live in Jerusalem will be offered dormitory facilities.

Obtain further details and register at the School, Rehov Ezer Frank, Beit Vegan, Jerusalem, Tel. 824327. Registration of soldiers: at unit for direction of released soldiers, 10 Rehov Ben Gvirol, Tel Aviv.

## BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY

Announces the opening of registration of candidates for the academic year, 1973/74, for the following faculties and schools:

- Judaica
- Arts
- Social Sciences
- Jurisprudence
- Natural Sciences
- School of Social Work
- School of Education
- Criminology Department
- Translation Trend
- Department of the University in Ashdod
- Department of the University in Safed
- Department of the University in Emeq Hayarden
- University Courses in Netanya

Forms and instructions on how to register will be sent in response to written requests. Such requests should be sent to the Student Acceptance Committee, Bar-Ilan University, Ramat Gan.

Those interested in departments in Ashdod, Safed, and Emeq Hayarden, and in the university courses in Netanya are asked to apply to the Office for External Departments, Administration Building, Bar-Ilan University, Ramat Gan.

— THE NUMBER OF PLACES IS LIMITED —  
Registration will be opened on Sunday, January 14, 1973, and will be closed on Wednesday, February 28, 1973.

FUND IN MEMORY OF MINISTER HAIM MOSHE SHAPIRA ז"ל  
A fund has been set up at Bar-Ilan University, in memory of Minister Haim Moshe Shapira ז"ל, for the assistance of outstanding graduates of higher and secondary schools.

Forms for applications to this fund will be sent in response to written requests to "Fund in Memory of Minister Haim Moshe Shapira ז"ל", Bar-Ilan University. Requests must be received not later than February 28, 1973.

## UNIVERSITY OF HAIFA

# Registration of New Students for 1973/74 January 14-March 15, 1973.

## UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES (B.A.)

BIBLICAL STUDIES • HEBREW LITERATURE (OFFERED AS A SINGLE-MAJOR OR DOUBLE-MAJOR SCHEME) • HEBREW LANGUAGE • HISTORY OF THE JEWISH PEOPLE • HISTORY OF THE MIDDLE EAST • ARABIC LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE • PHILOSOPHY (OFFERED AS A SINGLE-MAJOR OR DOUBLE-MAJOR SCHEME) • GENERAL HISTORY • ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE (OFFERED AS A SINGLE-MAJOR OR DOUBLE-MAJOR SCHEME) • FRENCH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE • FINE ARTS (WITH SPECIALIZATION IN ART HISTORY, ART EDUCATION OR CREATIVE ART) • GENERAL LITERATURE

## School of Education

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## Social Sciences

GEOGRAPHY • PSYCHOLOGY (OFFERED AS A SINGLE-MAJOR OR DOUBLE-MAJOR SCHEME) • SOCIOLOGY • POLITICAL SCIENCE • ECONOMICS (SINGLE- OR DOUBLE-MAJOR SCHEME) • STATISTICS • SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK (REGULAR PROGRAMME; PROGRAMME FOR COMMUNITY RURAL ADMINISTRATION; SPECIAL CURRICULUM FOR TRAINING OF SENIOR SOCIAL WORKERS; TRANSFER COURSE FOR SOCIAL SCIENCE GRADUATES) • MATHEMATICS  
JEROME VALLEY COLLEGE — "OHEL SARAH" — AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES, LIST OF DEPARTMENTS TO BE ANNOUNCED.

## PRE-ACADEMIC STUDIES

## GRADUATES STUDIES (M.A.)

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## School of Education

GUIDANCE AND SPECIAL EDUCATION

## Social Sciences

POLITICAL SCIENCE • SOCIOLOGY

## Librarianship

## Humanities

## Humanities

## DIPLOMA STUDIES

The general University entrance examination for all registrants will be held on Monday, April 2, 1973. Departmental examinations will be held in the period April 1-5, 1973.

A general information brochure and application forms (price IL3.-) will be available in Hebrew from Sunday, January 14, 1973, at the following places (the English version is now in press):

Haifa: 1. Printing press of the Students' Association, University of Haifa, Sunday to Thursday, 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

2. Zohar, 22 Rehov Hehalutz.

Haifa Bay: 3. Pinat Hanoar, 10 Rehov Weizmann, Kiryat Motzkin.

Safed: 4. Ze'ev Greenbaum, Yair Hotel Building, 59 Rehov Yerushalayim.

Students serving in the Armed Forces who apply through Military Mail will receive the brochure and forms free of charge.



# 'The hijack buck stops here'

## WORLD PILOTS MAY STRIKE

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TRIAL (UPI). — World air pilots warned on Wednesday that governments failed to take effective new anti-hijack measures would act in "collective self-defense" and strike "indiscriminately".

The hijack must stop here, Capt. Forsberg, president of the International Federation of Air Line Pilots Association (IFALPA), told a meeting of members of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO).

The ICAO Legal Committee is trying to find ways of enforcing various international pacts against piracy and other violence during civil aviation.

Forsberg warned that ICAO failure to reach effective curbs could lead to "indiscriminate world strikes by ICAO pilots or a boycott action against countries sheltering hijackers."

IFALPA pilots staged a one-day strike in June, 1972, over the same issue.

The pilots' threat of a strike, he said, was backed by the 250,000-member International Transport Workers Federation, which said it was prepared to support any measures the pilots took if governments failed to reach agreement on strikes for hijacking.

The ultimate responsibility rests with governments, Forsberg said.

The states of the world must show that they are willing to close off any nation that has given haven to air pirates. They must act to remove the cloud of violence that hangs over civil aviation.

The ICAO Legal Committee session, expected to last three weeks, has been prompted chiefly by Canada and the U.S. The two countries are co-sponsoring a proposal that would impose sanctions against countries which shelter hijackers.

### Pope wants U.N. to act on terrorism

VATICAN CITY (Reuters). — Pope Paul warned yesterday that the United Nations must take action to halt international terrorism and prevent letting decision-making fall into the hands of two or three powers.

The Pope, answering the new year greetings of diplomats accredited to the Holy See, said violence and international terrorism were increasingly worrying the world.

Nobody had a right to say that the end justified the means, that terror was permissible for legitimate causes, or that violent action against innocent people was valid if the cause was good, he asserted.

### Tight security at Indian cricket test

JERUSALEM POST CORRESPONDENT

DELHI. — Tight security was maintained during the five-day cricket test match between India and England, starting in the morning. Police have been alerted by Interpol that the touring Indian team may be attacked by Black September, in reprisal for arrest of a member of the Arab group in London recently.

The team arrived at Madras from a truckload of armed policemen met them at the tarmac and escorted them to their hotel. Armed guards have been placed at the entrances to their hotel rooms and two truckloads went with them to the cricket stadium where they had no practice.

The entire stadium will be ringed by armed policemen throughout the match, and there will be special security for the visiting players as they move between the cricket pitch and their dressing room in the stadium pavilion.

### Japan opens Peking embassy after 35 years

TO (AP). — The Japanese Embassy in Peking was formally opened yesterday for the first time in 35 years. It was closed in 1937, after Japan's invasion of China.

Today News Service, in a Peking dispatch, said the 12-member Japanese mission was headed by Ambassador Taniyasu.

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Rajoh, a Bengal tiger, attacks Hugh Boyle, (top) 14, in Perth, Australia, yesterday. The tiger was being harnessed into a trotting cart to pull around a park for circus publicity pictures when it jumped on the boy, knocking him to the ground (bottom). Circus officials wrestled to get the tiger off the boy, who was taken to hospital suffering from shock and badly mangled head and shoulders. (AP radiophoto)

## BRITAIN REFUSES Nato powers will pay Malta rent demand

BRUSSELS (UPI). — The U.S. and four of its European allies have told Maltese Premier Dom Mintoff that they will pay about two-thirds of the extra rent he wants for the British base on Malta, Nato sources said yesterday.

At the same time, however, Britain formally told Mr. Mintoff that it will not pay the other one-third — its share of the increased rent. Mr. Mintoff received the two reports "calmly," the sources said, but gave no indication whether he would accept the two-thirds settlement or carry out his threat to close the base.

The Premier demanded earlier that Britain pay £14m. more per year for the base. This is a 10 per cent increase on the £14m. rent which was negotiated last year and was justified by Mr. Mintoff on the grounds that the subsequent floating of the pound has meant a loss to Malta of 10 per cent.

Under the original agreement, Britain paid £5.25m. of the rent, and the Netherlands have offered to increase their contributions by 10 per cent, on the grounds that the pound's devaluation had actually saved them this amount of money.

This meant the five nations offered an extra £675,000 more per year for the base. This was 64 per cent of the Premier's total demand.

In past struggles with Nato over rent for the base, Mr. Mintoff has won everything he asked.

### Young guerrillas executed in Iran

TEHRAN (UPI). — A firing squad yesterday executed two youths, sentenced to death by a military tribunal for subversive activities, a government communique said.

The communique said the youths, identified as Mohammed Moridi and Mohammed Bagher Abbasi were found guilty last month of placing bombs in the Iran-American Society building, the Iran-British Institute and in stores, cinemas, newspaper offices and government offices.

One of the youths was also found guilty, according to the communique, of murdering police Gen. Said Taheri five months ago. Both were also found guilty of supplying arms from abroad to guerrillas in Iran, training guerrillas, and sending Iranians to Arab countries for terrorist training.

### 'Top-level' heroin smugglers get 25 years jail

NEW YORK (AP). — Two Frenchmen and a Mexican citizen, described as "top-echelon participants in the international narcotics traffic," were sentenced on Wednesday to 25 years in prison for possessing heroin.

The three had attempted to smuggle 264 pounds of heroin — which it was said would have produced \$80m. for American drug pushers — into the U.S. from Europe.

The shipment was diverted by an undercover agent into the hands of police in Belgium. It was said the heroin shippers approached a U.S. army sergeant in Belgium to convey the heroin to the U.S. in army footlockers.

Gilbert Bornstein, 40, said to be a Paris art dealer, of Amneville, France, and Enrique Barrera, 50, a Mexican national who lived in the U.S., were fined \$50,000 each in addition to the prison sentences.

Given 25 years without a fine was Richard Ben Sadoun, 30, of Paris, whom the prosecutor described as the "comptroller" for the heroin shippers. Sadoun's job was to see that delivery was made and the heroin paid for.

Another defendant, Jesus Jorge Enriquez, 35, a Cuban who came to the U.S. 12 years ago, was sentenced to 12 years in prison.

**OBSCENE CALLS** — The Kuwait Government announced yesterday it would impose a one-year prison sentence and a \$500 fine on any person found guilty of making obscene telephone calls.

## Guerrilla leaders killed in shootout in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP). — Six high-level members of the subversive Revolutionary Armed Vanguard (Var-Palmares), were killed during a shootout with police, and a seventh was arrested, security authorities announced on Wednesday.

In a note to the press, the authorities said the movement was practically dismantled after police arrived Monday night to break up a terrorist congress in the northeastern state of Pernambuco.

Among those killed were two foreign women — Pauline Reichstul, a Czech, and Soledad Barrett Viedma, of Paraguay — and a Brazilian terrorist leader, Eudaldo Gomes da Silva, banned from the country since 1970, when he and other political prisoners were flown to Algeria in exchange for kidnapped West German Ambassador Eberhard von Holleben.

The note said Miss Reichstul, alias Silviana, 25, was born in Prague, and learned guerrilla warfare in Cuba. She came to Brazil less than two years ago to join the movement, which was planning to renovate the Var-Palmares. Here she met da Silva and became his close friend.

Police said they were led to the hideout by another suspected terrorist, Jose Manuel Cirino, who had been in police custody. Cirino was said to have been killed by his own former mates.

Brazilian security authorities say they are no longer concerned over terrorist activities in Brazil since they believe they have practically destroyed the whole movement.

The armed forces and police have killed or captured most known Brazilian guerrilla leaders, and thousands of real and suspected subversives are in jail on charges of "endangering the national security."

## Tornado kills sixty in Argentine; 300 hurt

SAN JUSTO, Argentina — At least 60 people have been killed by a devastating tornado which cut like a giant scythe through the centre of this farm city, police said yesterday.

The bodies were recovered during the night and rescue workers continued to search the wreckage. More than 300 were injured by the howling twister, which descended from rolling black clouds Wednesday afternoon. For nearly 20 minutes the tornado cut across this city of 50,000 people, destroying nearly every building in a 200 metre path. Winds reportedly gusted up to 115 k.p.h.

A woman who identified herself as the wife of Army Lt. Col. Moyano said she was driving in with her husband and three children, ages 6, 4 and 2.

"We had just arrived from Formosa," she said, sobbing hysterically. "The tornado suddenly was on top of us. My husband tried to swerve out of its path, but it lifted the car into the air. The door opened, and I was thrown from the car to the pavement. I wasn't hurt."

Mrs. Moyano said her children also were thrown from the car. They were killed instantly.

"As I ran toward my children, I saw the car going faster and faster in the air in the middle of telephone poles, trees and other things," Mrs. Moyano said. "The car finally smashed into the Hotel California, a five-story building."

Lt. Col. Moyano's body was not been recovered yesterday.

## CHILE INTRODUCES FOOD RATIONING

SANTIAGO (AP). — The government introduced food rationing in Chile on Wednesday night.

Acting Finance Minister Fernando Flores, in a nationwide television and radio address, said the rationing system would consist of the "popular shopping basket," a package of some 30 basic food items to be sold at state-controlled prices.

Flores said the "baskets" would include such scarce foodstuffs as cooking oil, sugar, rice, coffee and meat.

He did not specify at what intervals the packages would be sold, but government agencies now sell similar baskets in poor shantytowns at weekly intervals for the equivalent of \$6.

The Finance Minister blamed the existing food shortages and exploding black market on counter-revolutionaries and "enemies of the people" who oppose President Salvador Allende's leftist government.

The anti-Marxist opposition immediately called the rationing programme "a Marxist dictatorship in the style of Cuba."

Sen. Jose Musalem, the economic expert of the Christian Democratic Party, Chile's biggest opposition group, claimed the programme was aimed at wooing the vote of the working class in the forthcoming March congressional elections.

The entire 150-seat Chamber of Deputies and half of the 50 Senate seats will be contested. If the anti-Marxist opposition wins two-thirds of the vote in both houses, President Allende could be impeached.

In other measures, the government will supply stores and markets with basic food items directly, eliminating the middle man.

Flores said neighbourhood committees would decide "the real needs of each family."

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# THE LOKSH—OUR SECRET WEAPON

By SHALOM COHEN

MR. Sapir has published his Loksh — the Big Loksh, the Master Loksh of the State Budget, the Government's pay slip and the progenitor of countless lesser coils of wage-earner pay slips. As befits its size, the Master Loksh comes but once a year, a father-figure to the lunar streamers which supply citizens with reading material of innumerable interest. Excuse me, your slip is showing — showing exactly what? That is the genius of the Loksh, the 40 point two per cent question. (Loksh — derivation *lokshen* meaning vermicelli, a long slender strip on which employees' monthly salary, increments and deductions are listed.)

The archetypal Loksh mastermind by the Master Loksh, impressive as it is, is by nature no different from our very own monthly pay loksh.

The Loksh is Israel's contribution to modern economic theory, the first real breakthrough since Keynes. In a word the Loksh represents Stability, nothing less.

The theorem of the Loksh, put simply, is: the longer the Loksh the greater the stability. For the more intelligent reader: Loksh — stability/development x social equilibrium.

## The Word

There is sheer poetic continuity of our time-worn traditions. Lightning strikes and we stand witness to the handing down from Mount Ram, of the twin Inc-Expend tablets by the Elder, hard of tongue. The golden calf, of 40.2 alloy fades and has a dull patina. As in ancient times, the Loksh, the State's and the citizen's is the Word in parable, which is the medium of putting over a complicated message to the multitude.

Take an imaginary situation against a backdrop of sanctions, deadlocked negotiations, and eventual pencilled agreements. A citizen asks another artlessly: "Well, what are you making now?" The answer is, must be, unintelligible like a double exposure. For the Loksh, true to its parable nature, offers different answers for different conditions.

The Loksh, furthermore, saves the interrogated citizen 1) from embarrassment of losing face when learning that he is small fry indeed 2) satisfies the Israeli's innate sense of secrecy



Preparing the Master Loksh.

born of the security situation 3) does not make any commitment 4) affirms, tacitly, belief in old egalitarian values.

For 1973-4, a minimum of 37 items has been set for Loksh information, an increase of 30.2 per cent. As before, the confidential nature of the Loksh is further ensured by variability, of terminology, style, sequence, typography, abbreviation, and layout. Wiggles, faint print, Linear Type B and other false clues take care of enemy counter-intelligence. How much you making now? Actually, it's difficult to say in one word, it's not simple.

## The Link

Are you worth as much as a stevedore, a professor, a textile worker, or an engineer? A philosophical question that has baffled generations. A sharp economist, of the cabalist school, can find the answer in between the Loksh rubrics "basic, two-thirds on 73 per cent, one-third on sliding scale" and "secondary wear-and-tear increment, advances instalment semi-retroactive." Men, especially Israelis, are linked to a common fate — some to Engineers. Are you the missing link? Never, we are all one community, *homo sapiens*.

The resourcefulness of the Loksh is nothing short of a miracle. At a stretch, the vermicelli can cover purchase of modest dwellings at 250,000 a piece. But some say this is outside Loksh territory.

From the lesser coils to the

Master Loksh, of the patriarchal Twenty Billion, its twin tablets of "Total Revenue" and "Total Expenditure." How succinct the language, what economy of expression.

Ordinary Revenue. Ordinary! It takes one's breath. The Master Loksh drops "Transferred Revenues" — what does it mean? An official running by special from a bank in Tel Aviv to one in Safed over a dead weekend averting a bounce? "Royalties" 131 million, small change — must refer to huddles with the Lubavitcher or financial accommodations with foreign rulers since deposed. "Non-recurring items" — no, not the old mother-in-law joke again, Vered and Autocars, it'll never happen again. "Budgetary" confuses visions of prouetting Ministers and their spokesmen.

## The Faith

A tabloid note is struck in "Oil lines and drilling" of succulent Sinai origins what the butler saw. "Miscellaneous," the Master Loksh puts it, a round 14 million which, if you make a quick reckoning of so many glasses per day, must allude to official tea procurements. Police and Prisons come cheap, 21 million only, which shows how many are still at large. "Contributions and Rebates for Transport" is presumably what Egged lost by taking you two stops past your destination.

The Foreign Ministry's 62 million apparently has not been updated and does not account for income from several embassies to let, or for dead stock of some flags and welcome bunting. "Travel Tax," of 110 million, must be a rough figure — sure it costs me more.

"Interest and Profits" — that's really a broad statement, but since it's not mentioned anywhere else it must include the money they make from the bits of white left on the parking metres which you never used up. Revenue on a/c of participation in investment in communications — that's really getting prolix, and note the "on sale" — is transparently the profit they get from getting Jordan TV gratis. Just a few examples of Lokshmanship.

The Master Loksh of the 20 billion parable, like its offspring, is not simple. But when it comes to belief and faith, what hasn't this small plucky race given the world?

## DANCE

### Batsheva's changed character

By JOAN E. GASS

EACH dance company has a distinct personality, composed of soloists' artistry, ensemble's strength, choreographic ideas, and the conceptions of the director. At this performance, I realized that Batsheva's character had recently undergone a total transformation; and I felt the disorientation of one whose friend is suddenly unrecognizable.

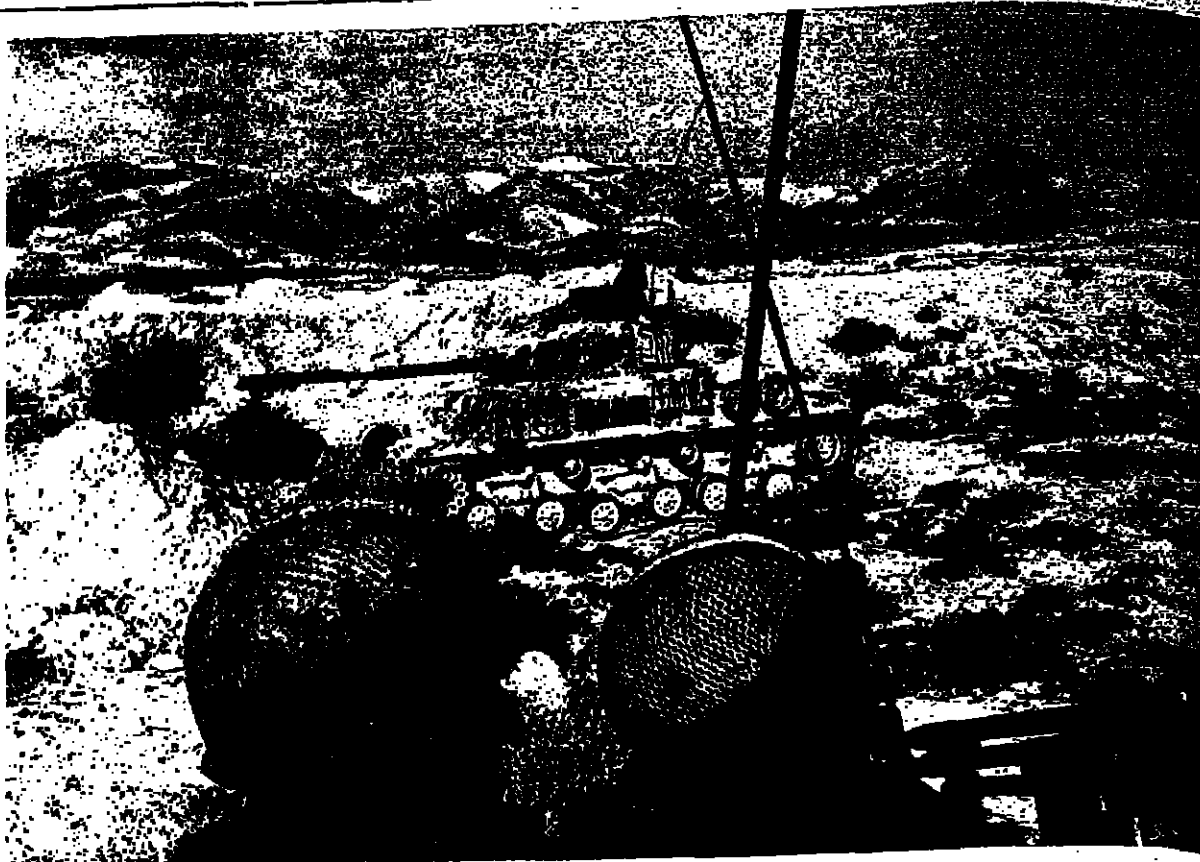
When I first encountered the Batsheva Dance Company two years ago, I was enchanted with its featured performers: Rina Schenfeld, Rena Gluck, Nurit Stern, Rahamin Ron, Ehud Ben David, and Moshe Efrati. They had been working under the direction of Norman Walker, and they specialized in embodying the vital, dramatic images of Martha Graham, Jose Limon, Jerome Robbins, Norman Morrice and Richard Kuch.

What have we now? Of the former lead dancers, only Rina Schenfeld appears regularly. She is still without peer in projecting clean, sharp, integrated motion. Now there is an absence of other strong artists around her. This threatens a necessary balance between soloists and ensemble. Under the direction of first of Brian MacDonald and now of William Louthier, the ensemble have gained both technique and potency. As for the repertoire, it increasingly swings over to the abstract, rarified zone of kinetic sculpture.

Monday's recital opened with John Butler's "Moon: Full." I felt more movement in Zvi Avni's compelling score than I did in the sterile postures arranged by Butler. Spastic arm and leg gestures predominated, along with a tiresome approach to sex that has become his hallmark. His males always seem to drag, carry or otherwise suffer the weight of the females, who seldom get the chance to propel themselves independently through space.

Following his piece, Miriam Shor's "Lyric Episodes," which tends to be static, appeared to take on a little life — especially with the presence of Rina Schenfeld.

Finally, William Louthier's "Divergence (In The Playground of the Zodiac)" brightened up the stage with gaily foolish costumes, surrealistic props and elaborate (but at least energetic) interpretations of the 12 astrological signs, with silly in-jokes based on Martha Graham dance techniques and performance mannerisms. I enjoyed Ruth Klein's nifty Libra. Time and again she was required to fall loosely to the ground, depending on a dancer's closely timed entrance and last-minute catch to save her from a broken back. Gabi Barr's Gemini had a delightful aftereffect. As a composition, I would have preferred something more integrated and less fussy. However I was very grateful at that point for Louthier's light touch.



Members of the Golan Brigade seen on manoeuvres in the Dead Sea area yesterday. The picture was taken by visiting Australian photographer John Walker, and will be included in his forthcoming exhibition of pictures from Israel and Ireland due to be held at the Dublin Museum of Modern Art later this year.

## AUSTRALIA COMES BACK FOR SURPRISE TEST WIN

FREAKISH bowling by medium-pacer Max Walker enabled Australia to grab a sensational 52-run victory over Pakistan in the third and last cricket test at the Sydney cricket ground Wednesday.

Walker, 24, bowled 12.4 overs, taking six for 12, with seven maidens, to dismiss the tourists for 108. At one stage, Walker's figures were of 5 for 3 or 30 balls.

Australia's upset win was a complete turnaround after they were seemingly down and out after a second innings collapse Monday. Australia won the first and second tests.

Pakistan had the match in their grasp Tuesday night with 411 runs needed and eight wickets in hand.

## BASKETBALL

IGNIS Varese of Italy ran up the biggest margin in the first round of the European Cup basketball quarter-finals on Wednesday night, defeating Slavia of Prague 102-80 in the Italian city. Half-time score was 51-38.

The Italians 20-point margin was two-points better than the 18-point spread achieved by Real Madrid, which won 94-76 over Zimmental of Milan. Both margins were bigger than Tel Aviv Maccabi's 11-point edge (113-102) over Red Star of Belgrade in Wednesday night's game in Tel Aviv.

Real Madrid and Zimmental are future opponents of the Tel Aviv team, in Group A of the quarter-finals. Besides Ignis Varese and Slavia, the teams in Group B are Dynamo Bucharest and C.S.K. Moscow, yet to play their first game.

## BOXING

WORLD junior middle-weight champion Kotch Wajima of Japan retained his title in Tokyo Tuesday with a bruising and controversial drawn decision against Brazilian challenger Miguel de Oliveira.

Two Japanese officials judged the fight even and the third gave the fight to Wajima — although the 25-year-old de Oliveira obviously believed he had won handsomely. It was a case of a rugged fighter against a clever boxer, and the unorthodox Japanese world champion appeared to have been outboxed by his stylish opponent. Wajima, a knockout specialist — only three of his victories have gone the distance — met his match against the hard-hitting Brazilian, who hurt him several times with some perfectly timed right and left uppercuts.

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## Spiritless symphony makes heavy listening

The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Alfredo Antonini conductor; Yona Ettlinger, clarinet (The Jerusalem Theatre, January 9). Cherebini: Symphony No. 1 in F minor; Respighi: "Botticelli Triptych"; De Falla: "The Three Cornered Hat," excerpts.

CHERUBINI derives his reputation mainly from the fact that he was born 10 years before Beethoven and survived Mozart, Schubert, Weber, living into the creative period connected with Berlioz, Mendelssohn and Wagner (1760-1842). Most of his output has been consigned to the archives, and only occasionally does an overture ("Anacreon" or "Les deux journees") appear on a programme.

Toscanini recorded the Symphony in D major (on RCA Victor). Mr. Antonini was probably induced to include this work in his programme as a tribute to a fellow countryman (although Cherubini lived two-thirds of his long life in Paris).

The symphony — with a strong shadow of Haydn over it — made fairly heavy listening as it lacks the spirit and charm of Haydn. Not even the devoted direction of the



Music

Yona Ettlinger, a musician of considerable technical resources and experience, gave the Weber Concerto the best presentation possible, but he was too lacking in inventiveness and inspiration, and only the perfect performance of the soloist made the work acceptable. The horns blundered seriously in the middle part of the slow movement even though the section was not technically difficult. This is inexcusable as it needs only concentration and a professional aptitude to play the few notes properly. The second part of the programme (heard over FM) was more interesting. The orchestra sounded full and precise, and a rousing finale was achieved in the De Falla with conductor Alfredo Antonini and the orchestra sharing equally in the success.

YOHANAN BOEHM

## Row brews over Holon sidewalks

HOLON. — A draft regulation obliging store owners to sweep the sidewalks in front of their establishments has been submitted to the city council here.

The reaction of Holon store proprietors has been as angry as that of their Haifa counterparts where a similar regulation, the first of its kind in Israel, was introduced several months ago. A spokesman for the local merchants association said that "it is unthinkable that we would have to tidy up after each

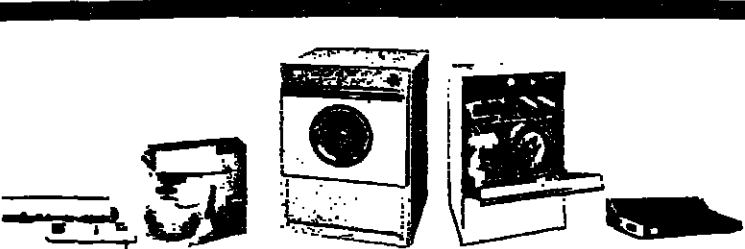
passerby who litters the sidewalk. This would mean that we stand outside, broom in hand, all day long."

Mayor Pinhas Eylon said that when he was first told of the opposition to the new bylaw, he suggested that they voluntarily keep sidewalks clean so that there would be no need to legislate and later impose fines. They did absolutely nothing. I now have no choice but to make them legally responsible for the area outside their premises," he said.

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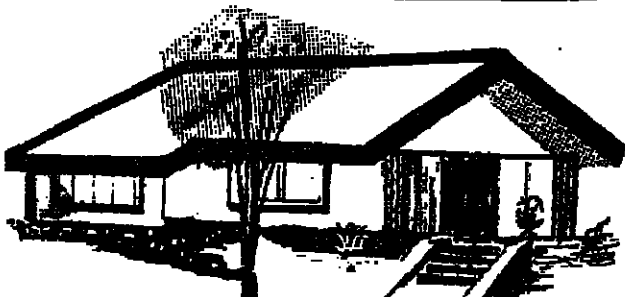
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Continued from page 8.

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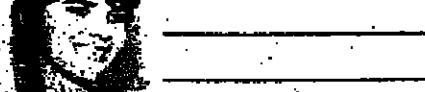
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# PRICE OF EGGS, MEAT, POULTRY UP IN APRIL

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
TEL AVIV. — The price of wheat, sugar, eggs, poultry, meat and livestock will go up from April 1, the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Haim Gvati said yesterday.  
He told the Council of the Agricultural Workers' Union here yesterday that the Ministry of Finance had agreed to include an 18 per cent wage increase in calculation of production costs. The overall cost to the economy would be between 11,500 and 11,600 — if the cost of labor did not soar before April.  
"It is thought in the Ministry of Agriculture, as by the farmers, that the cost should be borne by the consumer. The Government has already allowed 11,600 in subsidies and cannot give more," Mr. Gvati said. He knew the Minister would oppose this but was ready to fight it out with them. The Minister said it had been agreed in principle with the Minister of Finance that dairy products should be compensated for extra costs from this month or next. Until the method of compensation had been settled, the Government would increase its subsidy by six agora per litre. It was estimated that the extra payments would cost the economy 11,600 in 1978.  
The Ministry of Agriculture had appointed a committee to investigate the damage caused by the recent frost. It was estimated that at least 22,000 dunams of vegetables, of a total of 47,000, were totally or partially lost in the frost. Twelve thousand dunams of bananas were affected, and some 100,000 tons of citrus would be unfit either for export or industrial processing. Some of it would be given away as fodder, but the rest would have to be buried.  
The Minister said that farmers were facing a difficult year because of frost damage and the threat of drought, and the Government had taken steps to help them.  
For one thing, farming villages which were particularly badly hit because they subsisted on one kind of crop will be given special aid.

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## Heath to maintain pay, price curbs

**LONDON.** — Prime Minister Edward Heath told leaders of British industry and labour unions yesterday that his government will maintain tight curbs on pay and prices in a continuing bid to hold down inflation.  
But the unions served notice they will not cooperate, and will reject any limits on wage negotiations.  
Heath and key government Ministers met industry and union leaders separately for the second time this year to discuss government plans when the current 90-day pay and prices freeze ends on February 27.  
Officials said Heath said the government would extend the freeze for another 60 days, until the end of April.  
The government also sought help from industry and the unions for continued pay and prices "restraint" after the freeze ends.  
Last Wednesday the economic committee of the Trades Union Congress decided that it will not accept curbs on pay bargaining, and will insist on statutory limits on prices and the scrapping of anti-strike legislation.  
A food boycott by British housewives in protest against rising food prices appeared yesterday to be having an effect. Beef prices fell on Wednesday, and a drop in the cost of fish is predicted.  
The Britain's foreign trade was in the red in December to the tune of \$93m, the Department of Trade announced yesterday, but the deficit was partially offset by earnings from banking, insurance, shipping and other "invisible" exports.  
It was the fifth straight monthly trade deficit.

## U.S. is worried fuel supplies may become vulnerable

**NEW YORK (AP).** — At New York's Kennedy International airport major airlines rationed their jet fuel and the shortage threatened possible flight cancellations.  
In Denver, Colorado, high schools have been closed for a week due to a scarcity of heating fuel. Some American railroads have begun running their trains at reduced speed to economize fuel. In the Mid-West crops might go to waste for lack of heating power to dry them out.  
For the U.S. winter has arrived and the energy crisis is here. The nation no longer produces enough fuel for its own needs and is growing ever more dependent on foreign supplies of fuels, especially oil, which is subject to import quotas.  
The government has relaxed quota restrictions but this, the "New York Times" said in an editorial Wednesday, is "a stopgap relief measure. The nation is still awaiting the national energy policy promised by White House aides for months."  
In Washington, Interior Secretary Rogers Morton told a Senate Committee on Wednesday that the government is studying the possible introduction of a system which would auction some oil import licences as supplement to the present system of allocations.  
Meanwhile, U.S. oil industry sources have warned that American energy requirements will double by 1985 and that "growing oil and gas imports will provoke a large, growing deficit in the U.S. balance of trade in fuels. By the early 1980s this deficit could be in the \$20 to \$30 billion range, compared to a current yearly deficit of less than \$3 billion dollars."  
Former Interior Secretary Walter Hickel also warned that "The present U.S. fuel supply is becoming more and more vulnerable to international blackmail... if we follow a policy of buying oil regardless of origin, not encouraging self-sufficiency, we will put Saudi Arabia alone in the position of furnishing more than 25 per cent of the world's oil by 1985."  
The National Petroleum Council, a U.S. oil industry association, estimates that the U.S. will have to spend \$500 billion by 1985 to discover and produce the fuels the nation will need by then. Urging increased domestic production, it says this will have to be paid for by increases of up to 80 per cent in natural gas prices by 1985, 60 per cent for oil and 30 per cent for coal.

## TEL AVIV STOCKS

### Prices firm at week's end

**TEL AVIV.** — The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange closed this week with prices steady. Share prices started the week on a high note and the General Index reached a new all-time high of 325.40 — up 0.49 per cent. Volumes were also heavy: 116,800, with 65 per cent in the variables.  
Volume leader yesterday was Clal Investment, with a turnover of 219,000 shares. However, the stock lost two points in the opening, three more in the variables, and closed at 282. Clal Industries was also 1 1/2 points lower at 240. It seems that the investing public is tired of these shares and is looking for new "horses."  
Second on the volume list was Mizrahi Bank with 194,000 shares. The stock continued its rise from 222 through 225 in the opening to 230 at the close of the day. Bank Leumi shares ran a good third with a volume of 128,000 shares traded. The stock advanced five points to 390.  
Bank Leumi Investment announced late in the afternoon that the company will pay a 7 1/2 per cent cash dividend for 1977 on top of the 7 1/2 per cent already paid. Furthermore, the company will distribute 10 per cent bonus shares. The shares gained five points yesterday to close at 305.  
Heavy gainers yesterday were Union Bank (393-410), General Mortgage Bank (294-299 1/2), Delek (247-253 1/2), Cold Storage (447-455), Lighterage (285-275) and Electric Wire (223-240).  
In the bond market index-linked bonds were unchanged. It is believed that the Cost-of-Living Index increased considerably in December, but the Index will not be published until next Monday. Turnover in bonds amounted to 113.2m.

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| DEBITURES           | 11.1.78 | 10.1.78 |
|---------------------|---------|---------|
| 5% Dead Sea Junior  | 21.8    | 21.7    |
| 5% Dead Sea Senior  | 137.1   | 137.1   |
| 5% Electric Corp. B | 137.1   | 137.1   |
| 5% Electric Corp. A | 137.1   | 137.1   |
| 5% Electric Corp. C | 137.1   | 137.1   |
| 5% Electric Corp. D | 137.1   | 137.1   |
| 5% Electric Corp. E | 137.1   | 137.1   |
| 5% Electric Corp. F | 137.1   | 137.1   |
| 5% Electric Corp. G | 137.1   | 137.1   |
| 5% Electric Corp. H | 137.1   | 137.1   |
| 5% Electric Corp. I | 137.1   | 137.1   |
| 5% Electric Corp. J | 137.1   | 137.1   |
| 5% Electric Corp. K | 137.1   | 137.1   |
| 5% Electric Corp. L | 137.1   | 137.1   |
| 5% Electric Corp. M | 137.1   | 137.1   |
| 5% Electric Corp. N | 137.1   | 137.1   |
| 5% Electric Corp. O | 137.1   | 137.1   |
| 5% Electric Corp. P | 137.1   | 137.1   |
| 5% Electric Corp. Q | 137.1   | 137.1   |
| 5% Electric Corp. R | 137.1   | 137.1   |
| 5% Electric Corp. S | 137.1   | 137.1   |
| 5% Electric Corp. T | 137.1   | 137.1   |
| 5% Electric Corp. U | 137.1   | 137.1   |
| 5% Electric Corp. V | 137.1   | 137.1   |
| 5% Electric Corp. W | 137.1   | 137.1   |
| 5% Electric Corp. X | 137.1   | 137.1   |
| 5% Electric Corp. Y | 137.1   | 137.1   |
| 5% Electric Corp. Z | 137.1   | 137.1   |

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| DEBITURES           | 11.1.78 | 10.1.78 |
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| <b>FORWARD</b> | <b>1 Mo.</b> | <b>3 Mos.</b> | <b>6 Mos.</b> |  |
| DM/\$          | 3.1943/52    | 3.1839/49     | 3.1692/707    |  |
| Swiss Fr.      | 3.77566/81   | 3.7530/45     | 3.7400/25     |  |



## SADAT IN BELGRADE

AFTER threatening Israel with war, Anwar Sadat flew to Belgrade to seek solace from the remaining leader of the non-aligned nations — President Tito of Yugoslavia.

In the past, Nasser's visits with Tito were closely related to his efforts to achieve maximum international support and political stability. Sadat's present journey appears to be no different.

It comes in the wake of student unrest and demonstrations in Egypt, and the apparently fruitless conference in Tripoli.

Sadat's intention to consult with Tito has sparked off rumors that the Yugoslav leader may be asked to mediate between Egypt and the United States for a renewed effort to reach a Middle East settlement. But sources in Belgrade have denied that Tito agreed to offer his good offices for such a purpose.

The Sadat-Tito talks must, therefore, be seen as a political necessity for the Egyptian leader, dictated by his deteriorating internal position and the need to rally Egyptian public opinion behind him. The trip also comes to remind Egypt and the Arab world that Sadat retains a measure of international prestige and can count on some international support. This support comes as compensation for his political and economic weakness and, above all, Egypt's inability to change the political status quo in the region by military means.

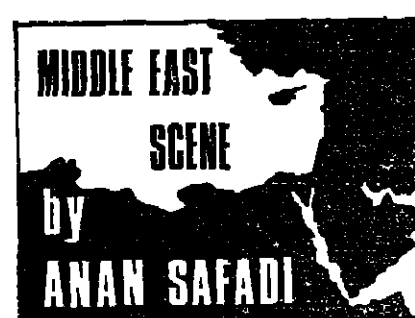
The visit to Belgrade is an attempt to show diplomatic motion. Unfortunately, the non-aligned nations long ago ceased

to play an important role in world affairs. They are still useful for United Nations votes, but their ability to influence the powers, if they ever possessed it, has declined rapidly. Having reached a series of understandings among themselves in the past year, the great powers are even less subject to the attempts of the non-aligned states to play them off against each other.

Two of the leaders of this group, Nasser and Nehru, have passed away. The third member, Tito, aged and uncertain of the future of his country after his own departure from the scene, cannot be expected to undertake any major diplomatic effort on behalf of Sadat. The Egyptian President needs more than declarations of support, which he will get in any event. He needs vast military and economic help which Yugoslavia and the non-aligned nations cannot offer.

Sadat is also torn between his obligations to Libya's militant leader Muammar Gaddafi — whose financial support he desperately needs, but whose extreme position on Israel could lead Egypt into another disaster — and his desire to show that he is seeking a political settlement. In Belgrade Sadat will try to win the approval of Tito for both his war preparations and his efforts to pursue a political settlement.

From Tito he will probably get some hard-headed advice to concentrate on a political settlement, and agree to the American initiative on an interim agreement to re-open the Suez Canal. Gaddafi vehemently opposes such a move. So do the Syrians. Thus Sadat's predicament is bound to continue.



## Sadat: The 'sphinx' begins to move



The Libyan head of state, Mu'ammer Gaddafi, wore traditional tribal dress at this week's meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The turban covering the face is usually used by Libyan tribal warriors when they confront an enemy. (AP radiophoto)

EGYPT'S President Anwar Sadat had in the last few months adopted a sphinx-like posture of "silence and patience." He has maintained quiet on the military front and at the same time has tried to consolidate his power inside the country. However, the events of the last few weeks — particularly the unrest on the campuses and the clashes between Israel and Syria — seem to have forced Sadat out of his protective shell.

On Monday — the day that Israeli planes inflicted heavy losses on Syria, one of Egypt's partners in the tripartite Federation, Sadat flew to Tripoli for urgent talks with Colonel Muammar Gaddafi, who has been urging action in the battle with Israel. And yesterday Sadat left for Yugoslavia, where his meetings with President Tito are obviously intended to renew the atmosphere of crisis around the Middle East issue.

Sadat knows he must be cautious in both the military and political spheres if he is to retain his tenuous hold on power — apparently the prime interest of the Egyptian President — but the pressure he faces may impel him to embark on some risky adventure.

In contrast to previous Egyptian official statements — among them one made by Premier Aziz Sidki in Kuwait implying that Cairo is wary of a premature confrontation with Israel — the Egyptian War Minister, General Ahmed Ismail, this week said that Egypt and Syria were cooperating effectively following the latest fighting.

In an interview with the Egyptian army's newspaper, "The Armed Forces," General Ismail said that "decisions have already been taken to strengthen effective cooperation" between the armies of the two countries after a detailed study of conditions on both fronts.

### Air chiefs' cooperation

The remarks of General Ismail, who is also the Commander-in-Chief of the forces of the Federation, were coupled with reports that the Commander of Egypt's Air Force, Vice-Marshal Hosni Mubarak, had gone to Tripoli for discussions with his Libyan counterpart, Captain Saleh al-Ferjani. The main subject of their talks, it was stated, was the question of coordination under a new "strategic plan" which their leaders had outlined after Monday's confrontation between Syria and Israel.

The new plan is due to be submitted to the leaders of Egypt, Syria and Libya at a summit intended to be held either in Cairo or Damascus in about a week's time. The plan

will be presented later to an 18-nation conference of Arab Foreign and Defence Ministers scheduled to meet in Cairo towards the end of this month.

Thus no major developments are likely before the meeting of the pan-Arab Defence Council in Cairo. Only then will it become clear whether the Arab countries will support the three Federation partners in their strategic plans.

If it is adopted collectively, the plan will eventually lead to two major developments: the return of Jordan to anti-Israel belligerency; and an attempt by the bulk of the Arab states to achieve their Middle East aims by economic pressure, directed mainly at the U.S. However, if most of the Arab states again refuse to cooperate, Egypt, Syria and Libya will have to "go it alone," and might well carry out operations on both the Syrian and Egyptian fronts.

Despite Arab military talk, Egypt is continuing its political efforts for a Middle East settlement in a bid to avoid a large-scale

confrontation, which could be dangerous for the Sadat regime.

However, Cairo's political chances are being reduced by Syria, which shares with the Palestinian sabotage movement misgivings about the talk of partial settlements involving the Suez Canal and Jordan's West Bank. Damascus and the terrorists feel that any such settlement will leave them out in the cold.

### Heeding his partners

It remains to be seen at the end of the month in which camp Sadat will take his stand. If he is abandoned by the majority of Arab states at the forthcoming pan-Arab Defence Council meeting, he will be less able to resist the pressures of his domestic problems and the calls from Syria and Libya to go to war.

At the moment the Egyptian President seems to be emerging from his sphinx-like posture and heeding the voices of his Federation partners, thus indicating that a hot spring may still envelop the Middle East.

## Dry Bones



### ISRAEL PRESS

## Meir's visit to Paris

Davar (Histadrut) says that if attendance by foreign Prime Ministers at the Socialist conference in Paris implies interference in France's internal affairs, then Pompidou's insistence that the Premier stay home is an insufferable interference in the affairs of an international movement. The Socialist International is an independent body, and Socialist leaders may take part in its meetings in accordance with their own wishes. If the French President is really so concerned about his party's position because of the conference, he could have set the elections for a different date.

Haaretz (non-party) says that Pompidou's expressions of annoyance are likely to provide good publicity for Mitterrand and his Socialists. It is to Israel's advantage to foster relations with Social Democratic parties, and Mrs. Meir's decision to go to Paris is a wise one.

Al Hamsishmar (Mapam) writes: Pompidou's statement is an insufferable interference in the affairs of the Socialist International. Israel should not be absent from this important forum of the international labour movement.

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) suggests that the Prime Minister's attendance at the Paris conference against the express wish of the French President is undesirable for Israel. The Prime Minister ought to heed the views of the head of state of the host country," the paper says.

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## Readers' letters

### FORGETTING A FRIEND

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Your leader of January 11 on the controversial journey of Mrs. Meir to Paris calls for the rectification of one fact and the recall of two other facts neglected in the Israeli press.

Mr. Mitterrand did not cancel a visit to the Soviet Union to protest the treatment of Russian Jews as you write. As a result of his protests, the Soviet Ambassador in Paris asked him not to go to the Soviet Union.

An omitted fact is the true nature of the present Socialist Party which has nothing in common with Guy Mollet's one. Do the Israeli readers know that, after the Munich massacre, Mr. Mitterrand's Central Committee refused to condemn the actions of the Arab terrorists, and, as a result of that position, a member of that Committee, the Socialist deputy to the French National Assembly, Mr. Arthur Notebart, an old friend of Guy Mollet, resigned in protest from that Committee?

Another forgotten fact is that the contest in France is not only between Pompidou's Gaullists and Mitterrand's Socialists; the balance will most likely be held by the reformers, the Centrist body of Jean Lecanuet, who is a staunch friend of Israel.

All Mr. Mitterrand's efforts are



Jean Lecanuet

now directed towards winning votes from the reformers and he no doubt believes that Mrs. Meir's visit could give him the aura of respectability which he needs.

FEED GOLDSTEIN  
Jerusalem, January 11.

### Tax rule protests

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — As new immigrants of eight months, we would like to voice our strong objections to the new tax rules enacted by the Revenue Department. Our aliyah took much effort, saving and planning. In making our preparations, we acted on the basis of our right to import goods duty free for a period of three years. Suddenly we are told that this right will be abrogated as of July 1.

As former co-chairmen of the New Haven, Connecticut Hug Aliya and member of the National Executive of the Association of Americans and Canadians for Aliya, we can recall the practical problems of those contemplating immigration. We are certain that at least 90 per cent of these prospective immigrants will not come on aliyah now. The statement of the Revenue Department that the new rules will not affect aliyah is patently absurd. In fact, as we see it, these regulations are in reaction to the hostility of the Israeli public to duty-free privileges.

In view of all the difficulties, where are the loud and angry protests from immigrants and immigrant groups? It is not only for ourselves that we should be protesting but for all potential immigrants. If Israel is to have Western aliyah, these new rules must be rescinded.

NACHUM and ESTHER  
MARGOVSKI  
Haifa, December 25.

### OLYMPICS ON TV

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I wonder what justifies the weekly showings of our children's TV programmes of parts of the tragic Olympic Games. I hate to think that such a tragedy is still a source for entertainment in the TV sports programmes. We want the memories of the 11 victims to be perpetuated, but not in this way.

AVIVA FISCHER  
Kiryat Bialik, January 1.

### HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Reading today the letter by the 16-year-old Osama Qaisan about search for peace (December 27) encourages me to believe that we are a bit nearer to the day, as Golda Meir said, when the future generation who will read about today's wars will wonder, as we wonder now when we read about cannibalism.

TUVIA DANIS  
Jerusalem, December 27.

### Remembering George Eliot

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — The letter by Kathleen Adams "Remembering George Eliot" (December 13), a timely reminder of the debt we owe to the famous creator of "Daniel Deronda." It is more than due to note that the great novelist's sympathy and understanding of the aspirations of the Jewish people as revealed in the characters of Mordecai and his disciple — a totally new and disturbing element in Victorian fiction — was launched in her wide reading public over 20 years before Herzl, and before any formal Zionist organization existed in England. It is an extraordinary phenomenon from any point of view. The Jewish element in the book puzzled and even offended many of her admirers, despite the acclaim of contemporary critics.

After a period of neglect, there has been a revival of interest in George Eliot, her work in general and her last and many say her major novel, "Daniel Deronda," in particular — evidenced by a spate of new biographies, studies, and stage, screen, and radio plays based on the book. The most recent issue of "Deronda" is in Penguin form, highlighted by a fascinating introduction by Barbara Hardy, a renowned authority on her subject.

I hope it will be agreed that the

significance of George Eliot's contribution to our history should be marked in Israel during this anniversary year of celebration — if not by a suitable artistic function, then at least by a more widespread press publicity than our letters may be able to ensure.

LILY TOBIAS  
Haifa, December 29.

### EXCELLENT SUPPLEMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Belated congratulations for your publication, "40 years of The Jerusalem Post." You have managed to present within its 44 pages, in a form simple enough for any reader to follow, a historical record of the events surrounding the rise of the State of Israel. The presentation of dates and sequences in chronological form creates a clear picture, untarnished by exaggerated heroism.

Reading it, one recaptures a sense of perspective which seems to have got lost in the daily battle of living.

You can be proud of your part in the State-building described in it.

SHIPRA TAREN  
Ashdod, January 4.

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